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THE WORLD'S

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AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

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75,425.

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7,711.

Tammany cannot be saved by a name.

Dianna ye hear the slogan? Hill says not.

Tammany is not a blind tiger. It sees what's coming.

And still there is no glowing word from Gray Gables.

Election Day, the Horse Show and Christmas, all are coming.

Lynch law brought on its own worst consequences in Ohio yesterday.

No vote for a Tammany candidate can be a vote for a Better New York.

Who would imagine that so stiness a thing as soda-water had been patented?

Yale footballists might be content with the pigskin and not try to play the whole hog.

Mr. Fairchild sadly reflects that Mr. Cleveland has gone over to Hill and far away.

If Tammany isn't beaten now, it will be immeasurably strengthened for the future.

Vote the union ticket complete on local candidates. Tammany must be beaten now.

Tim Campbell's byes are making the campaign in the Oriental better than that of the Orient.

Mr. Goff must go Higher Up to find the parties from whom the pantaloons took their hire down.

Kaiser Wilhelm likes the yodling of glee clubs. He should try to live out a week in Brooklyn.

Women are growing lukewarm in politics already, but they are going for gulf enthusiastically.

Procrastination is becoming the thief of the Lexow Committee's time. Higher Up, Mr. Goff, Higher Up.

Only 15,000,000 gallons of Kentucky whiskey will be put on the market next year. Remember this and avoid the rash.

The good work of registration was well kept up yesterday. Let all the stragglers come to the front Oct. 28.

Mr. Cleveland passed a quiet day yesterday. He was especially quiet on the subject of the campaign in New York.

More indictments for illegal registration. And there must be more to follow as long as there are offenders left unindicted.

Did you read what happened to the man who refused to take a hint to give a present to the police captain in his precinct?

For variety of detail, the successive Robinson confessions of the Montgomery Gibbs murder surpass all current publications.

The new Bloomington is a big place and a beauty. We need more as yet now. "Sweet Marie" and those things are on the increase.

Police Justice Divver is a man indurated by the city's Recorder. Why not bring him before you to tell his straight-forward little story, Mr. Goff?

It is true, as Tom Reed says, that the country has done with McKinleyism. But it doesn't necessarily follow that we are ready for Reedism.

Gov. Flower tells how the State's material expenses have been reduced under his administration, but says nothing of what the retention of Brockway has cost to the State's reputation.

The Hebrew Sheltering and Guardian Society has investigated the case of Mrs. Uchitell. It finds that her story of persecution, revivals, before the Lexow Committee, is true, and that the woman was a fit custodian of her own children. The little ones will be returned, therefore, to their mother. The Society

has performed an exemplary act of justice through its prompt proceedings in this matter. And it has done more. It has placed the stamp of a reliable, non-partisan and disinterested organization upon the findings of police persecution and perjury brought out in the pending investigation of matters municipal. It has driven another long and strong nail into the coffin of corrupt bossism in New York.

THE HIGER TAMED FOR ONCE.

It is another evidence of Senator Hill's bravery that he has defied Tammany and thwarted its attempt to prevent the printing of the names of the regular Democratic candidates for State offices at the head of the State Democracy's local ticket.

Every good citizen will wish that so courageous an act might result in an increased vote for Hill, but the prospect of such a result is scarcely encouraging. The party machinery, and to a great extent the election machinery, are in the hands of Tammany Hall.

For every vote that Hill gains by having his name on the State Democracy ticket, Tammany will see that he loses two other votes to which he would be justly entitled, by crooked posters, served out from Tammany headquarters, by fraudulent counting in precincts where Tammany controls the boards, by trades with Republicans and by other devices familiar to such agents in electoral manipulation as Tammany's district captain, Brockway, will see that Hill's defiance of its will is amply avenged.

Probably Senator Hill is fully aware of this, and took the action he did knowing it. If so, so much the more credit to his pluck.

He will have, at any rate, the satisfaction of knowing that for once Tammany has met its master, and for the political lion tamer, the triumph of having once cowed that rampant beast is, at least, a partial recompense for the inconvenience of being subsequently eaten by it.

THIS IS NO PICNIC.

It is becoming daily more evident that there are to be no picnic politics in this campaign. The lions and tigers and other wild beasts are not lying down together to any appreciable extent, and the gentle lambs and lamplings have to climb trees and do other unusual feats to preserve their hides intact.

Grayson has already said all out to the Congressional ticket, and will knife Hill in the vain hope of saving Strauss. Hill would willing cut the life out of Tammany to save the State ticket. The Grace men will sell out everything else for the Assemblymen. Goff's friends will vote for Hill and Strauss, and a friend will sacrifice Strauss. All the independent organizations have knives up their sleeves for whoever stands most in the way of their particular candidate. And as for the Republicans, they have knives of every size and shape ready to cut every candidate on their ticket. If Tammany offers the proper inducement.

On the outskirts of the fray the friends and enemies of the Constitutional amendments, the municipal rapid transit scheme, the consolidation idea and other side issues are already ready, each with his own little knife, ready to cut somebody or something for the good of his pet cause.

Truly we are living in halcyon and vociferous times, and the flash of a thousand knives will uniquely illuminate these exciting election eve hold in New York.

A MULISH BOARD.

The Park Board yesterday again "left over" the subject of a landscape architect for the Speedway. Letters were received from a number of applicants for the position, and President Claussen said the Commissioners wanted time to examine the applications.

Why is it that the Park Commissioners display such dogged obstinacy in fighting public sentiment and the well-known wishes of the people in respect to the Speedway? Is there a job to be made out of this, or is it a landscape architect might interfere? Or is the action of the Board due to mere stubbornness and stupidity?

The idea of dispensing with the services of a landscape architect was more barbarism. If there had been an honest board, there would have been no occasion to invite applications. The Board will need watching closely to see that the concession forced from them is not made worthless by the employment of a person as incapable of doing good work as the Commissioners are of appreciating it.

A LARGE REGISTRATION.

Yesterday's registration in this city was not quite up to the standard of the first day. Still it was far ahead of any year, except 1892, for five years past. It fell nearly ten thousand behind 1892, but the total for the two days is still well above that of 1892. The number is 222,740 this year, against 202,167 in 1892.

In Brooklyn the result is similar. While yesterday's registration fell a little short of the second day of 1892, the total of the two days is nearly two thousand larger than in the Presidential year.

The result indicates great interest in the election and a heavy vote.

PEOPLE ARE WONDERING.

People are wondering about several matters just now.

The Lexow Committee is neglecting to "go higher" in the exposure of police rotundities, and the election is only fifteen days off. People are wondering whether such high name as President Martin, Inspector Williams and others will be aimed at after election by the Lexow committee, no matter which way the election may go, whether cause be elected Mayor or Goff be made Recorder.

There are factional fights in several Congressional districts, resulting in the nomination of two Democratic candidates, thus making probable the success of Republicans. People are wondering whether the personal prejudices, ambitions and disappointments of individual politicians are this to be made the instrument of fixing the election of a Republican House of Representatives, and stopping the great work of tax reduction and reform which has been advanced by the Democratic party.

When President Cleveland was a candidate before he people David B. Hill took the stump and made speeches in his favor. When the President was elected, Hill took the stump and made speeches in his favor. When the President was elected, Hill took the stump and made speeches in his favor.

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helping Senator Hill in his hard fight for the Governorship, and whether, if he does write, he will put it off until the latter part of the year.

There are many things people are wondering about just now.

THE COST OF LAW AND ORDER.

Three lives lost and ten persons wounded is a terrible price to pay for protecting the person of a village watchman committed a criminal assault on a respectable citizen nearly sixty years of age. But the sacrifice was considered necessary to uphold the law and prevent the lynching of the prisoner by the angry mob at Washington Court-House, Oct. yesterday.

The crime was attended by circumstances of extreme brutality. The prisoner, a negro, had confessed and been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. The people believed he deserved death, and when the trial was over made an attempt to get possession of him and lynch him.

It is impossible to remove him from the Court-House. The military were summoned from Columbus, and after an exciting day a rush was made which broke open the back door of the building. Then the soldiers fired, and three citizens were killed and ten wounded.

More troops were hurriedly ordered to the scene and it was at last found possible to get the prisoner away. He was landed safely in the penitentiary at Columbus this morning, and the trouble is now probably over.

The killed and wounded men need respectively twenty-eight, twenty-five and eighteen years. But among the wounded were citizens forty and sixty-five years of age, showing the sort of people engaged in the attack.

MRS. GRANNISS'S FIND.

A fine healthy specimen of the genus homo must be the old chap who permits himself to be led into a trap by a young man, and who, in the process, is obliged to eat a good deal of his own flesh.

The citizen, young or old, who votes simply "to oblige Mr. Grannis," and isn't thinking and acting for himself, is in this time, ought to shake hands with those red-white-and-blue monkeys that the street fakirs keep climbing up and down a string all day and call him fellow-man and brother.

Tammany was forced to endorse the rapid transit plans in its platform. It cannot be depended upon to support them at the polls. It has been an ally of the "city" ever since it was founded.

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